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A LETTER

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To the Editor of the Times.

Sir.—There is a point where patience wears to be a virtue. Sin often betrays the robes of the grace, weakness is a crowning virtue, but it should not be mistaken for the slavish spirit which crouches at the foot of injustice. Silence is golden, sometimes, when we ought to raise our voice in behalf of our fellow men, silence is sin. Who can forbear to speak when friends have to cross the Prince Albert ferry?

It is needless to say that the ferry is a disgrace to the town and an insult to the fair Saskatchewan. A spirited or a sturdy horse might with one leap land the occupants of a carriage into an early grave. A living society for the prevention of cruelty to animals would doubtless take the hill in hand. The ap reaches to the ferry as slowly and dangerous. The hill on the north bank has been made impossible for a heavy load and night, while the earth required lies within throwing distance. What an inducement to delegates and intending settlers! What admiration it must call forth in those accustomed to see towns anxious to make their public approaches respectable!

"Hard times, too much expense already." That is what I say, too. The expense of keeping up one licensed bar is too great for a city. Mother, how much is your son worth? What ruin seller has ruined him for life and is leading his soul to Hell? How many are there being sold to the Devil in Prince Albert? The town cannot afford it. Think, too, of the hard earned wages which fall into the till of the soul murderer—for a little of his poison. These wages would not only make the ferry decent but creditable. If the town cannot afford to fix up the ferry, let it hang those who destroy strong men (body and soul) and rob the widow and mother. Then it would soon have plenty. Did you say "such language does not become a Christian much less a minister of the Gospel"? If a man broke into houses and deliberately killed many would it be a sin to say hang him. The devil of intoxicants does this wholesale and destroys souls as well. The laws of England and Canada pronounced death on the wilful murderer. I know that sinners live quiet peaceable words, but let tell his ambassadors to speak as if we wished to awake them.

The meek and lowly Jesus calls some professed followers of the true God children of the Devil (John 8:44). I fear some people who do not profess to be Christians would be indignant, if some true follower of Christ and to them in Christ's own words "You are of your father the Devil." What sinners and what some towns need is the naked, pointed words of truth.

I do not wish to say much this time. I trust "a pointer" will be sufficient for the good people of Prince Albert, whom the writer has found most kind and courteous.

Yours,
A. W. LEWIS.

The Hudson's Bay Railway.

The Colliery Guardian, of Halifax, N.S. speaks as follows of this road:

A sign of the times is the ailing the long-cherished scheme of a line of railway from Winnipeg to Hudson's Bay. It is now getting in Parliamentary circles. It is pertinent to ask, does Canada know or realize what she actually possesses up there to the north of Belle Isle and to the north of the Northwest land? We possess there a mighty Bay carved by the Atlantic of pre-historic ages out of the continent for the benefit of the commerce and industry of the nation. The fact that we haul our farm produce from Winnipeg to Montreal for shipment down the St. Lawrence is evidence that, least as we may of our progress, we have yet to see and upon a much littler pinnacle of enterprise vigor than we do today. For 200 years the little vessels of the Hudson's Bay Co. have run across from the Thames to Hudson's Bay, employed in a sure and lucrative Anglo-Canadian trade. This trade cannot be deemed developing until ocean steamships follow in their wake and steam up to wharves in Nelson and Churchill harbors, Hudson's Bay. At this is practicable and more. If the Nelson River is dredged a vessel can steam into Lake Winnipeg and if the Red River is dredged that some vessel can steam into and moor alongside the grain elevators of the City of Winnipeg. The question of the line has long been settled and it is now absolutely established that the navigation of the straits (the Bay is never frozen) is open for several months suitable for the grain trade. Then as to the "use of the scheme," it will effect an average saving in cost of transporting Canadian (and American) farm produce to the European market of 25 per cent., or just about equalize the burden of the Canadian tariff so severely felt in the northwest agricultural districts. It may be said at once that the railway to the Bay would have been completed ere this, but for the hostility of the vested interests of the Port of Montreal and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The deflection of the commerce of the West into Hudson's Bay would mean the temporary impoverishment of Montreal and the Canadian Pacific, and it is beyond question that it is because of the heavy influence Montreal possesses in London that the promoters of the line have not been able to raise sufficient capital on the other side to complete the road. There can, however, be no question as to the ultimate success of the scheme, and the consequent reversion of the European trade to the North American continent.

KINISTINO.

The home of Mr. W. Freeman was the scene of a very interesting event on the 25th May. Our well known friend, Mr. John Thompson, of Brancopeth, and formerly of Brimbrook, near Hamilton, Ont. came into our midst and took to his own home, Mrs. Winnie Freeman, the only daughter yet remaining under the parent's roof. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. E. Roberts, Methodist minister, in the presence of a few relatives of both contracting parties. After the service dinner engaged the attention of all, and then the beautiful summer afternoon was spent in games of croquet and in pleasant loitering on the pretty lake near by. We extend to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson sincere wishes for their happiness and prosperity, and we feel sure their large circle of friends will unite with us in this wish.

Mr. C. Fellows, 553 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, says: "I had placed of the best makers in Toronto placed in my house on trial, and as of all an 'Uxbridge Piano' was put in on trial. Several friends of mine whom I selected as judges, pronounced the Uxbridge far superior in tone and finish, in touch, etc. It is nearly two years since we purchased it, and it is giving us splendid satisfaction. We had never seen a piano we would exchange it for."

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OUR OTTAWA LETTER

It is doubtful whether Hon. Mr. De la Rocheville will accept the inferior appointment conferred on him yesterday by the Queen, for it is claimed by prominent French-Canadian politicians that their fellow citizens should have been treated more liberally by the British authorities.

THE FLAG OUTRAGE

Col. J. B. Riley, consul general of the United States, received a telegraphic message from Geo. A. Will, United States consul at St. Thomas, stating that on the eve of the Queen's Birthday the Stars and Stripes which were among the decorations at a concert in that city given in honor of the Queen's own Birthday of Toronto, were torn down by a private of that corps. Riley went to the Department of Justice to call upon Sir John Thompson. In the absence of the Premier, who was engaged at a meeting of the Cabinet, Hon. Mr. Curran, solicitor-general, advised Riley that the Government would afford every assistance in its power in the investigation of the alleged indignity to the Star Spangled banner.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES.

The Government is actively considering supplementary estimates, to be submitted to Parliament at an early date. Meetings of the Cabinet yesterday and to-day were spent on that subject.

REPORTS CONFIRMED

A dispatch to the Ottawa Citizen from St. Paul, Minn., says: The Grand International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in session there, has selected Ottawa for the next year's meeting.

HOME-STEERING LANDS

The Canada Gazette publishes an Order in Council by which the old-numbered sections of the land in the Icelandic reservation, situated on the west shore of Lake Winnipeg, shall remain open to homesteading until the end of 1895.

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SEALED TENDERS marked "For Mounted Police Provisions and Light Supplies" will be received at the Prison Commission, Ottawa, until noon on Monday, 11th June, 1894.

Particulars of tender containing full information as to the articles and approximate quantities required, may be had on application of any of the Mounted Police Posts in the Northwest, or at the office of the undersigned.

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